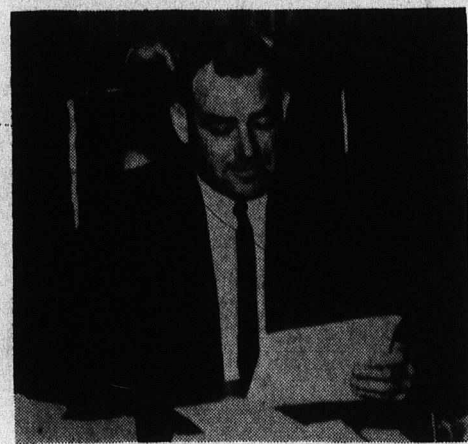


Flynn Voted Prof Honors

Richard J. Flynn, Associate Professor of Accounting and Chairman of the Accounting Department, in a vote by the sophomores, juniors, and seniors, has been elected Professor of the Year as announced in Wednesday night's Student Council banquet.

Born in Chicago where he attended Saint Rita High School from 1949-1953, Mr. Flynn attended Saint Joseph's from 1953-1957 when he was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." From Saint Joseph's, he went to the University of Chicago where he received his M.B.A. in 1958 and then on to the University of Illinois where he received his C.P.A. in 1959.



Mr. Richard J. Flynn, this year's Professor of the Year.

Mr. Flynn then returned to Saint Joseph's to assume the position of accounting professor. In addition to his classroom duties, Mr. Flynn is also President of the Equitable Leasing Corp., Officer and Director of Stath Office Equipment Inc., owner of "Richard P. Flynn, C.P.A.," and special assistant to the President of Saint Joseph's College in which capacity he engineered the recent First Annual Saint Joseph's Community Shareholders' Meeting.

Mr. Flynn and his wife Celeste live in Rensselaer and are the parents of two boys and two girls.



This is currently known affectionately as Raleigh Hall. Purpose: recreation. Father Gilbert's suggestion to house students here until the new dorm is completed poses the question: Will the grand old Guardian of the Parking Lot be able to take on its new character?

Raleigh Plan Seen As Dorm Problem Remedy; Volunteers Sought For Month Of 'Barracks'

BY PAUL MILLER

Mirage—nothing! The new dormitory which is rising out of the dirt on the south section of the college campus is more than just an illusion. The new structure, complete with air conditioning, larger rooms, and individual single beds, is proving to be a thorn in the side of Father Philip Gilbert, C.P.P.S., current head of student housing for the fall semester.

The tentative date set for the completion of the new dorm is October 1. According to Father Gilbert, this is the earliest possible date that can be set for student occupation. "We've got a real problem," says Father. "We won't know for sure if the dorm will be ready for students until we get the report from the contractors on the first of July. If it can be finished by early October, we have to make

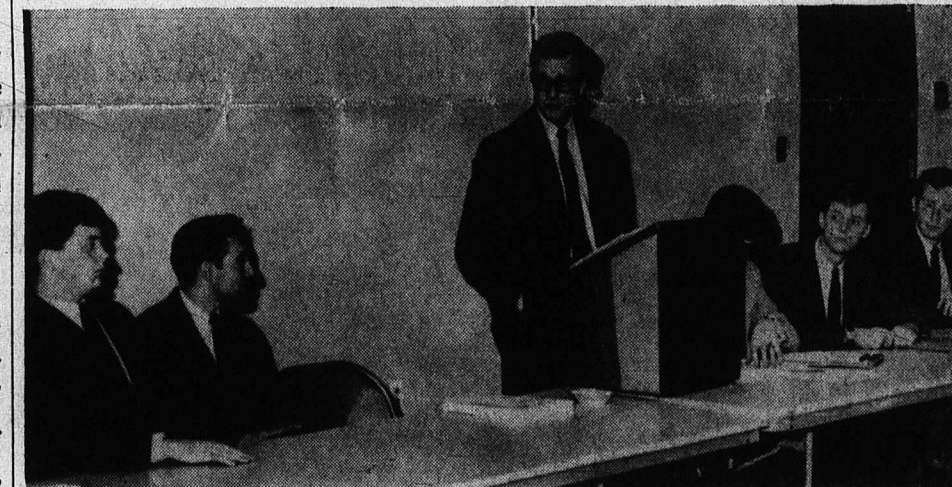
up our minds just what it is we're going to do with the students who want to live in the new dorm."

At the present time, the plan is to ask for volunteers who will have to live in Raleigh Hall until the hall is ready. Under this plan, a number of willing students will be obliged to live under barracks conditions for a period of approximately three and a half weeks. The advantage of this program for the student would be the guarantee of a room in the new dorm and an additional prorated per day reduction in room charges while he is living in Raleigh.

Father Gilbert is quick to note that this plan is only tentative. "With a little bit of luck, the new dorm may be completed in time for the beginning of the fall semester."

Insofar as the occupancy date of October 1 still remains, however,

the housing director wishes those students interested in living in the new dorm to sign up for the volunteer program, or come up with a better suggestion for solving the problem. "If there are any suggestions, questions, or serious criticism, I would appreciate it if students would take the time to come in and talk it over," Father added.



The New Breed of Student Council takes office at their first official meeting. From left to right, are: John Brady, Junior Class President; Paul Kiffner, Vice President of the Council; Tim Raykovich, President; Mike Organ, Secretary; and Jeff Nugent, President of the Senior Class.

Honors, Marriage, Job Make Gudorf 'Man Of Year'

By JIM NIES

Marriage doesn't have to be a hindrance to a person's college education. Marv Gudorf has been a living proof of this maxim in his four years here at Saint Joseph's.

While supporting a wife and two children, he has managed to move through the math-physics curriculum with high enough accomplishments to merit the first annual "Saint Joseph's Man of the Year

Award."

Marv is no stranger to honors. He was recently awarded the Senior Class Scholarship grant from the class of 1966. John O'Donnell, president of the class of '66, in conjunction with other class officers announced the grant early this year. This scholarship program was taken as a class project during the second semester of the 1965-66 academic year. The senior class at that time designated the cash grant be given to a 1967 senior on the basis of scholarship, class involvement, and need.

The "Saint Joseph's Man-of-the-Year Award" is given to the outstanding senior as judged by a committee of three alumni chosen by the Alumni Board of Directors. The award consists of a \$100 cash stipend and a plaque to be hung in Halleck Center. Gudorf was selected from among the five persons who received the highest number of votes in their classmates' election for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Living at home with his wife Mary and their two daughters, Deborah, 3½, and Phyllis, 2, Marv credits his family for his success in college. "When I come home every night and see them I know what I'm working for," he says. "Many of the students, even seniors, don't really know what they've accomplished at Saint Joe's, or even why."

Marv's recent accomplishments aren't of the petty kind. Next year, he will attend Purdue University on an Atomic Energy Commission Fellowship to study nuclear engineering. This grant covers a period of from two to five years. When he graduated from high school, Marv had a chance to play football for Mississippi State, but a week after his father visited the campus, all the racial trouble flared up in Little Rock and Jackson. This didn't fit his tastes and so, through a priest friend who arranged for a football scholarship, Marv decided to attend Saint Joseph's. "And I'm sort of glad I did now," he comments.

Marv was justifiably proud of this award, considering it even better than being named valedictorian. "This type of award reflects all sides of the student, not just the academic one," he said. "And to receive the first of these awards, that really surprised me."

Apparently, the counselors who recommend marriage-free college years are not acquainted with the likes of Marv Gudorf. This does not necessarily disprove the experts because there just aren't many people who could work a forty-hour week and still maintain high enough grades in math-physics to merit an Atomic Energy Commission Fellowship. But, as Marv says, "A family is the best inspiration that a man can have."



Saint Joseph's Man of the Year, Marv Gudorf, with his "inspiration," the Gudorf family: wife Mary and their two daughters, Phyllis and Deborah.

time were Jeff Nugent, Senior Class President; John Brady, Junior Class President; Chuck Sarno, Sophomore Class President; and Mike Delaney, the Interclub Chairman.

The first official meeting of the 1967-68 Student Council was called to order by Mr. Raykovich, who began by thanking the retiring officers for a job well done. Raykovich then reported that a Disciplinary Review Committee had been set up by the faculty to study procedures for the student disciplinary committee. He noted that Fr. Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., President of the college, had made a statement at the recent faculty meeting to the effect that there has been no action, either official or unofficial, as to replacing Fr. William Shields, C.P.P.S., as Dean of Students.

The Committee Chairmen for next year were nominated by the President and approved. Newly-named were: Steve Brinker and Tim Seiler to the Scholastic Committee; Neal Porath to the Athletic Committee; Tom Herbst to the Social Committee; Caryl Urbanczyk to the Welfare Committee;

(Continued on page 8)

MEN OF PRINCIPLE — UNITE!

Vietnam Summer

To the editors:

As editors of a college newspaper, we've been concerned for some time now with the continuing war in Vietnam and especially with the sources of information students have for going about the war—how it started, why its going on, how long it's likely to continue . . . and it's the reason we're giving enthusiastic support to Vietnam Summer.

Vietnam Summer is, in the words of Dr. Martin Luther King, "an effort to build a powerful and well-informed peace bloc to stimulate greater activity to end the war," and educational project attempting to build that bloc "through a nationwide community organizing drive utilizing tens of thousands of volunteers to reach the millions of Americans who are worried about the war but don't know what to do about it."

Like the famous "Mississippi Summer" of 1963, which brought hundreds of concerned students to the Southern fight for equality and justice, Vietnam Summer needs the assistance of students, although it must reach Americans in all walks of life—housewives,

clergymen, professionals, laborers, church groups, unions, high schools and so forth. Dr. King has asked students to go home this summer and spend their vacations educating citizens of their cities about the terrible, costly and unjustified war in Viet Nam in an effort to mobilize opposition quickly, before more lives are lost on both sides and before the U.S. becomes involved in some apocalyptic nuclear confrontation . . .

Raymond Mungo (Editor, 1967-68)
Joseph Pilati (Editor, 1967-68)
Boston University NEWS

The preceding was the context of a letter sent to STUFF announcing Vietnam Summer, an idea forwarded by Dr. King during the last week of April.

The idea is projected into three phases; education, organization and political action.

The first phase, education, is "our starting point: not impersonal advertisements, posters, handbills, or other literature: We are talking about 'eyeball to eyeball' discussions, face-to-face, door-to-door personal meetings, in each neighborhood, block-by-block throughout

the community. Above all, we are not interested in preaching to the convinced who will voluntarily come to a meeting. The absolutely essential point is to move directly into the community to reach those who are worried but will not come forward on their own.

The second phase, organization, is built around groups which "automatically builds an organization. Our groups are usually ready to move into political action once they are a little way down the road: petitions; raising money for napalmed Vietnam kids; referenda campaigns; anti-war resolutions in the city council. Such actions involve simple second step political efforts. The 'once worried' become the 'now committed' and are now usually prepared to fan out into other neighborhoods to stimulate new discussion groups among other 'worrieds!'"

The last phase, political action, "is to establish solid bases in the community and focus sharply on 1968; local candidates (with a long running start); Presidential and other primaries; deeply based multi-issue community organization."

Not that it really matters to anyone else but I have just about had it. Marches, counter marches; changes, counter changes; "peace" feelers, continued bombing; speeches, more speeches; propaganda and the old "kitchen sink" pitch—I was just about to give up.

But then all of a sudden it appears that at least some people are really concerned—concerned enough to be convinced that the way to resolve this thing is good old common sense and bringing the issue to the people and letting them decide. Idealistic perhaps, but necessary.

With the constant reliance upon the mass media to mold the populace into support of one point of view or another and the constant, uneasy feeling that before too long Presidential elections would be won or lost on Madison Avenue, any attempt to communicate with the people, any attempt to consider each opinion in its individual importance is to be admired.

Vietnam Summer has to be encouraging—it's an attempt to bring the issue to the hundreds of thousands of people who really don't know what to do about Vietnam. Let's try to consider where we fit in.

What is going on over in Vietnam affects every one of us and perhaps to a greater extent than we either realize or admit:

"Our deepening involvement in Vietnam represents the most tragic diplomatic and moral failure in our national experience. The mightiest nation in history—a nation with a glorious democratic tradition based on the dignity and brotherhood of man—is, with allegedly good motives, devastating an impoverished little state and ravishing the people whose freedom we would protect. In the process we are sacrificing many of our bravest young men, wasting valuable resources, and threatening the peace of the world. We are being pulled step by step into a jungle quicksand that may claim our sons and the sons of Asia for years to come—a fearful path which our ablest generals have warned against for decades. 'Anyone who commits American forces to a land war in Asia,' said the late General Douglas MacArthur, 'ought to have his head examined.' If the war continues on its present course, our dreams of a Great Society and a peaceful world will turn to ashes. Vietnam is degenerating into a defeat for America whether we 'win' or 'lose' on the battlefield; indeed, the more complete our military conquest, the more tragic our real loss may become." (Senator George McGovern in *The Progressive*)

Within the broader issues there are more particular but just as important ones: that children get napalmed to death or walk with burnt bodies for the rest of their lives affects us all:

"For countless thousands of children in Vietnam, breathing is quickened by terror and pain, and tiny bodies learn more about death every day. These solemn, rarely smiling little ones have never known what it is to live without despair.

"They indeed know death, for it walks with them day by day and accompanies their sleep by night. It is as omnipresent as the napalm that falls from the skies with the frequency and impartiality of the monsoon rain.

"The horror of what we are doing to the children of Vietnam—"we," because napalm and white phosphorous are weapons of America—is staggering, whether examined in overall figures or looked at in particular cases . . ." (Ramparts Magazine)

One of the most unfortunate diversions that exist in the "anti-war" argument is the ad hominem insinuations against a person's character or his loyalty to the United States. Too often arguments proceed from this basis and have a tragic effect. The truth is, most of the people who have taken time to consider the situation and who oppose the war are totally dedicated to the cause that should be America's—the cause of Mankind. They feel the issue supercedes any scoring of "red" or "free" dead or any colored conference room maps showing "camps." They feel that Mankind may ultimately fall, violated by a nuclear holocaust—what could be further from the American ideal?

Well over a year ago (February 10, 1966) I wrote in these pages expressing a disappointment at the continuation of the bombing of North Vietnam and asked that the President come forth and seek informed public opinion on the matter. I was hoping that we could "re-examine our commitment and present the situation to the populace."

Fifteen months have passed and it has become obvious that, despite our own opinions, this is Johnson's war and he only cares that people agree with his policies and not that the policies reflect an informed consensus. The situation is now clear, if unfortunate. It is up to the students, professors, and myriad others to bring the issue to the populace, seek a sufficient level of truth, and then, only after we have adequately examined our own stand, unite on the basis of our convictions. But the action must not stop here. We must present our position to our legislators and the President in the form of voting power and other truly republican outlets.

Let us not make the tragic error of passivity or apathy—let us not say we have no control over this situation—let us not admit that once we have embarked upon a policy, it cannot be revoked because of an admission of having been wrong. Let us instead admit to the principles upon which the republic was founded.—GMB

tired OF MARCHING
weary OF SPEECHES
turned off BY THE
PEACE CORPS
SSS SS SDS SWP
AFL-CIO NSA-CIA
WSP WCTU YMCA
NAACP ASPCA UCM
NCNP NCCEWV
SNCC
PTA
NYMETS
IBM
NLF
NFL
LSD

want to make peace?
VIETNAM SUMMER

AN EXERCISE IN PRACTICAL DEMOCRACY

The Vietnam Summer Project is a concerted national effort to reach out to the now silent Americans who are growing more and more worried about the Administration's war in Vietnam.

VIETNAM SUMMER WILL BE thousands of people in neighborhoods all across the country stimulating discussion, debate, education and action.

VIETNAM SUMMER WILL INVOLVE students, workers, professionals, the poor and the middle class.

VIETNAM SUMMER WILL ORGANIZE petition drives, grass-roots congressional hearings, draft resistance, and referenda on the war.

VIETNAM SUMMER WILL BUILD a movement to release the voice of the American people.

IT MAY HELP bring peace to the people of Vietnam.

Send to VIETNAM SUMMER COMMITTEE, 129 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, Mass. 02138
Tel: 617-492-6700
I want to work for VIETNAM SUMMER
I want to organize a local VIETNAM SUMMER project in my community
I enclose a contribution of \$_____ for VIETNAM SUMMER (Please make checks payable to Vietnam Summer)
Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Local Contact: **Stuff**
Newspaper of the Saint Joseph's
College Community
BOX 772
COLLEGEVILLE, INDIANA 47978

WANTED:

PEOPLE WITH GUTS—

PEOPLE WHO CARE ENOUGH about humanity to sufficiently examine that which may profoundly affect its very existence.

PEOPLE WHO CARE ENOUGH to stick-up for something worth believing in.

PEOPLE WHO CARE ENOUGH and are willing to fight indifference and apathy.

Pumas Start Burning Midnight Oil Tomorrow Fr. Ballmann Warns Against All-Night Crams

Beginning tomorrow the members of the Saint Joseph's College community will arm themselves and begin the traditional final semester exams. This annual "War of the Wits" will put a cap on the water-shortened second semester and free the anxious student body for three months of assorted pleasure and pain.

Final semester exams can be a traumatic experience for undergraduate students. However, it is often pointed out that they shouldn't and wouldn't be IF the student conscientiously prepares himself every day throughout the semester.

In speaking with Father Ballmann, Academic Dean of the College, the point was stressed that the best possible preparation for final examinations begins on the first day of the semester. Father also pointed out that time and experience have taught educators that lengthy and intense preparation for any exam is the best proven approach to these necessary gauges of a student's academic progress.

Father Ballmann is quick to admit that for some students such preparation may be less than easy, but he adds that in this very spirit of sacrifice involved in the academic pursuit, the student is learning a lesson he can apply the rest of his life. True accomplishments are earned, not given.

Presuming the student has sacrificed and worked toward the achievement of worthwhile academic goals, the next most important step involved in preparation for exams is mental attitude.

"The student who convinces himself that everything hinges on the outcome of final exams is inviting trouble," says Father Ballmann. "Of course, it may be good for the student to convince himself that final exams are serious business, but it's bad to work himself into a depressed or fearful state that multiplies mental pressures before and during the important testing period. This is what often causes a student to 'choke up' during a test or suffer a lapse of memory."

Father advises that the student should approach a final examination with a sensible straightforward outlook that permits him to view the final in the same light

as any of the intermediate exams given during the course of the semester.

The student who has prepared himself for the final should enter the testing period with a feeling of confidence. This confidence should not brim over into the realm of cockiness, but should be just enough to give the student a feeling of mental calm, a conviction that he has prepared as best he can and will now do his best in taking the test.

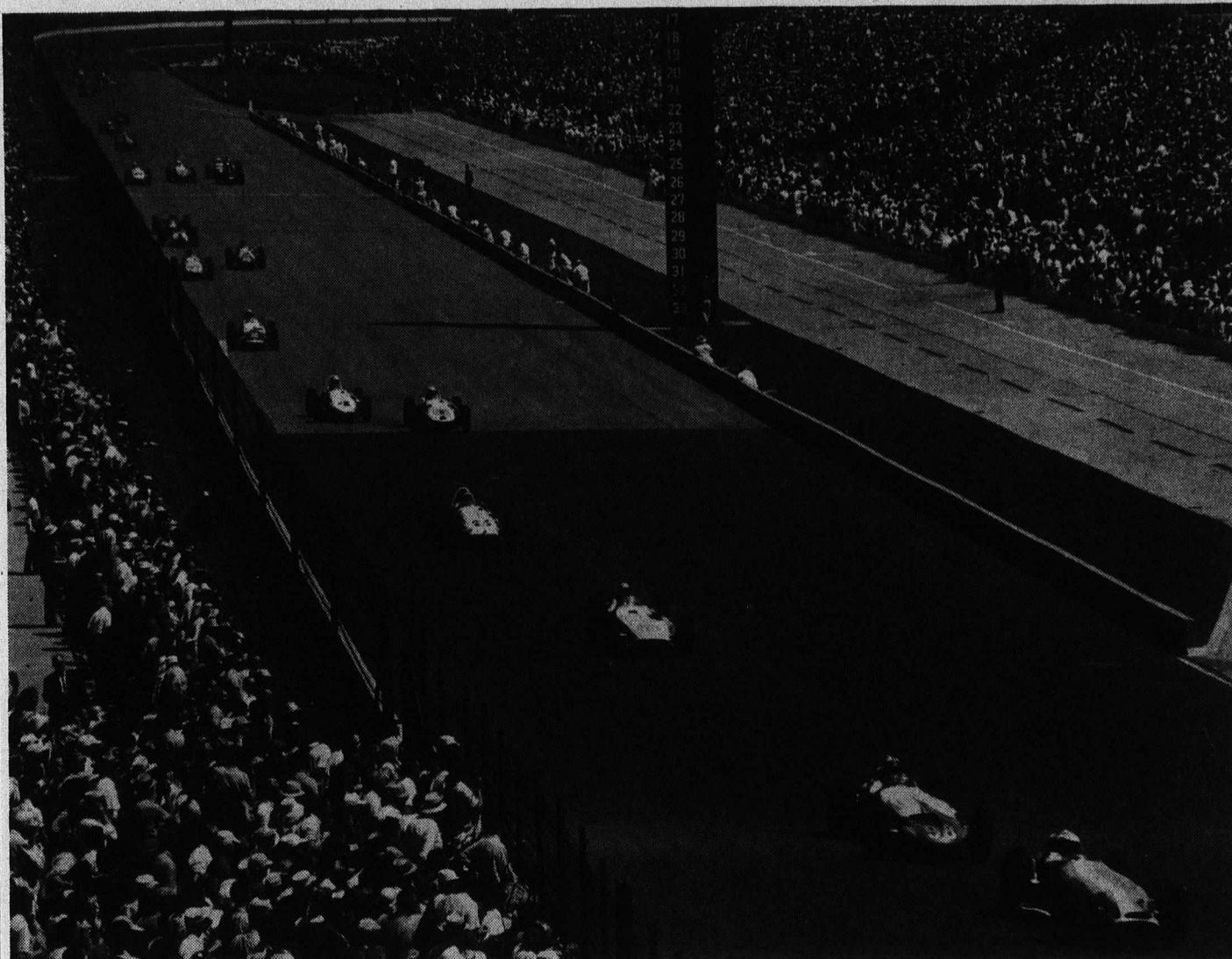
In reference to late-hour studying, Father noted that the danger is twofold. In addition to the risk of forgetting what was studied or falling asleep in the midst of the exam, an equally-damaging effect could arise from being too 'keyed-up' for the test.

"Intense study, or cramming, will often make a person tense, and the student who is overly tense, in addition to being tired from lack of sleep, may find nothing but confused knowledge in his head. Such a student may have a limited advantage in an objective-type test, but an essay exam, as many finals are, will often leave the crammer out in the cold, unable to think clearly and carefully construct his answers."

For a well-organized student, Father adds, any radical deviation from a semester-long study schedule at examination time should be discouraged. "It is easily understandable that even a well-prepared student operating on a disciplined study schedule will want to increase his study time just before and during an examination period," he explains. "For a first-rate performance on these tests, this little extra boost may be just the tonic."

"But to abandon a well-disciplined study program for some type of crash reading plan could lead to academic disaster. This relates back to mental attitude, for even the well-prepared student might dive into a crash study program at exam time due to unnecessary fear or lack of confidence."

The advice presupposes the adage, "a word to the wise is sufficient." But judging from the amount of late lights that have decorated the campus these last two weeks, it would seem that late-night study is necessary for the majority of Saint Joe students.



The cars come zooming down the straight-away during a previous Indianapolis "500" and the scene should be livelier than ever this year as record speeds are predicted once again. For the Saint Joe students, exams are planned for this Memorial Day (Tuesday) as they have on most Memorial Days in the past. There's good news for those who will return to Saint Joseph's next year, however, for the new schedule will have school ending the week before the race.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Mike Delaney, junior from Fort Wayne, Indiana, on his recent election as Inter-Club Chairman for 1967-68.

Randy Ferrari, junior from Chicago's famed South Side, on his election as Chairman of the Social Clubs for 1967-68.

Ed Mulcahy, also a junior from Chicago, on his election as Chairman of the Academic Clubs for the 1967-68 academic year.

Dear Mabel

Dear Mabel:

I woof have a problem. I don't like woof riding on bicycles or woof going to movies woof. I hate popcorn double woof.

Sincerely,
Tippy Toes

Dear Tippy Toes:

Obviously your only problem is fleas. See Dr. Williams as soon as possible. And hic for heaven's hic sake hic get rid of your hic ridiculous stuttering hic.

Mabel

FOR SALE:

ONE STUDENT UNION S.S. HALLECK CENTER

Completely sea worthy, able to submerge with time. Complete with concrete basement furnished in contemporary confusion and decorated with the genius of Pinball O'Toole. Immense opportunity for creativity in interior design. Upper decks furnished. Added octagonal vacuum. Contact APEX WATER SALES, 32 North College, Rensselaer, Indiana.

St. Joseph's Time Ad Receives "Saturday Review" Recognition

Saint Joseph's has once again made the national news with their advertisement in Time Magazine.

Named among the 23 campaigns that won Saturday Review's Fifteenth Annual Awards for distinguished advertising in the public interest, the TIME ad has helped set a precedent in the field of advertising. Prepared by the J. Walter Thompson Company of Chicago, the ad was selected from among the numerous advertisements that have appeared in newspapers and magazines across the country.

The Review noted that "it is gratifying that the judges gave strong support to an unusual advertisement by tiny Saint Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Indiana. It was a paid advertisement appealing for funds to help the college not only maintain but improve its faculty, its services, and the standards of Christian education it is providing for its student body of 1,300."

The criteria for evaluating the various campaigns, as set forth on the ballot used by the judges, include the following:

"The following campaigns all lie within the broad definition of public interest advertising because they provide information about a company, and industry, or some aspect of life or thought in the United States which it is useful for the public to know or be made freshly aware of.

"Theme: the extent to which it enlarged the reader's knowledge of our American social, cultural, or economic institutions, traditions, or problems.

"Text: especially style, readability, impact, objectivity, clarity, precision, and pointedness.

"Over-all Originality: taste, freshness, and imaginativeness of conception, execution, and creative vision within the strict bonds of honesty and presentation."

FOR RENT

- 10,000 U.S. Army tents
- 4,000,000 new lawn mower starters for gas lawn mowers
- 58,000 packaged U.S. Air Force parachutes
- 3 slightly dented jeeps with nostalgic bumps
- 7,000 Macedonians in full battle array

CONTACT:

THE JANITORIAL
DEPARTMENT



Photo, courtesy Food and Agriculture Organization

For the plentiful American it's easy to ignore this situation in Asia and see the one of political fanatics with nothing in mind but ultimate rule of the world. The problem presents a moral dilemma. At present, the Administration is meeting the problem in at least three different ways but it would appear that it has more faith in bombs than either our own aid programs or the indirect ones of the United Nations.—GMB

STUFF

A FINAL WORD

With the present issue of STUFF, the editors head for a summer of relief and a summer of preparation.

We can assure you that the 13 editors are not entirely the same men who entered Halleck Office 306 five weeks ago. Many time-absorbing, compelling, sometimes harrowing, never simple, issues and problems have compelled us to muster every bit of responsibility we have; as a consequence, we have grown.

In the five weeks, (especially the last three) we have come to realize that a student newspaper must have the respect of the students, and in this re-dedication, we alter only slightly. STUFF intends to be an active voice of student opinion, and in doing so, we announce plans to make us more truly indicative of Saint Joe students' attitudes.

First, five weeks ago the editors established the STUFF editorial board, chaired by Associate Editor Joe Kijanski, our staff coordinator. The seven-member board (Buszta, D'Avignon, Kijanski, Kramer, Deaver, Laginess, and Neal) has functioned amazingly well as a discussion forum for diversifying our editorial slant, and a proposal is presently before the Board to expand to nine members, to include the newly appointed layout specialists, Jim Nies and Dennis Schommer. Jim and Denny will completely relieve the editors from the chore of layout, which until this issue has been our heaviest handi-

cap. Their presence on the board will expand the diversity of student opinion represented therein.

Secondly, Jim Neal, holding complete license in student affairs, is presently organizing a sub-staff under his direction that will go directly to students, faculty, and administration in soliciting opinion reflecting upon the community, and will present informal reports at weekly Board meetings, as well as monthly stenciled reports. These reports will be made available to anyone wishing them, and Jim will press for the adoption of any constructive issues raised by the report. Once adopted by the Editorial Board, we will put the full weight of STUFF behind them and press for the proper action which the resolutions may suggest. Our staff members would seemingly have gone over the 20 mark in number; this definitely appears as an asset.

The editors of STUFF here declare a dedication to the students of Saint Joseph's College, and in doing so will appeal to our own conscience, sense of moral justice, and community ideals. We refuse to be indifferent; we denounce apathy; we abhor submission.

We will not please all administration, nor all faculty members, because we must seek to represent the student—and in this, we must be clear—our motives must be STUDENT-oriented, first, last, and always. Only in the intelligent, responsible pursuit of this goal can we gain most.—GMB

A NEW CHANCE

If there's anything that I cannot stand, it's beating a dead horse. And yet, with the manner in which the current semester is drawing to its abrupt end, I can't help but make some mention of a problem that has been so often discussed that it has literally died. Ironical as it may seem, the heated discussions about apathy on this campus have become a thing of the past.

Perhaps it is due to the fact that we've been too busy with finals and papers to bother. Or maybe this is an example of the words offered by a now-forgotten sage: "It's when you don't give a darn about not giving a darn that you finally realize just what it means to be apathetic."

The recent Student Council meeting was a prime example. It took almost a month of repeated reminders to convince our past officers that a few students would like to find out just what's been happening in the upper echelons of student government. Finally, a meeting was called at four in the afternoon, and I'm sure that the 29 students who attended were

more than overjoyed at this chance to express anti-apathy. The first half of the meeting was handled in typical fashion: reports from the officers, congratulations to those who managed to get something done since the last meeting, and the usual apologies for the lack of action on certain proposals made earlier in the year.

The second half of the meeting was conducted by the new officers in a manner that left the weak-hearted wondering if these men had the audacity to actually plan a meeting, much less propose that we try to get something done before the end of the year!

Invigorating? To say the least it was quite a new experience. I can only hope that the Student Council officers for next year have the stamina necessary to put their plans into action. And I can only hope that the student body rises to the challenge and shows the "stuff" that was once the trademark of the industrious Saint Joe man.

But then again, with summer coming, why should I care? —JMK

The Editorial Board of STUFF has unanimously adopted the position that the integrity of the Mary J. Pursley Memorial Award for Creative Writing remains violated. The co-editors remain firm on returning their \$100 prize money and establishing an alternative contest if the prize is not awarded as recommended by the Contest Committee. After an extensive fact-finding inquiry headed by board member Ronald Kramer it was further determined that the professional integrity of Dr. Mills and Mr. Mercier has unjustly and perfidiously been called into question. This is unfortunate; especially to such obviously capable educators. While we are not able to rectify such a sad occurrence we would state one fact that cannot be impuned: Mr. Mercier and Dr. Mills have the highest degree of respect and admiration from their students—the highest tribute any professor could wish for. We encourage these two men to continue as they are—not altering—but reaffirming their high ideals and integrity.

THE STUFF EDITORIAL BOARD

Gerald M. Buszta, co-editor — David D'Avignon, co-editor
Joseph M. Kijanski, chairman, STUFF EDITORIAL BOARD
Ronald E. Kramer, feature editor Philip Deaver, special projects
James C. Neal, student affairs editor Michael Laginess, sports editor

ROB IT YOURSELF

Pro Says College Bank a Soft Touch

By PHIL DEAVER

I went in to talk to Father about the bank. Calling upon my experience as a robber gained in the south of Missouri during the Industrial Revolution, I told him that I'm reasonably sure that the bank here could be robbed with little or no effort — in fact, possibly even by accident.

I cited personal experiences. In 1891, I told him, as closely as I can recall, Jim Abbott, the eldest brother of the notorious Abbott boys, and I were standing behind a medium-sized bush putting on our bandanas and loading our guns. We were waiting for the high-balling Kansas City Express to go by so we could hop on and rob it. Jim was what you might call the brains of the outfit. He piled sticks and things on the tracks so that when the train came along the engineer would think that the wind had piled some sticks on the tracks. The clever part was that the engineer would stop the train

to remove the sticks and stuff. In the meantime, Jim and I would steal the gold and scamper off into a bush like Jesse James and other varmints of the Wild West.

The fact of the matter is that the train ran over Jim's sticks. The engineer, we suspected, was wise that owlhoots like us were probably waiting in the bushes, so he ran down the sticks. I figure he was probably traveling about sixty-five. Jim, however, was not in the least bit hacked that the train ran down his sticks. He decided he was just going to grab on to the caboose as it went by, and rob that train anyhow. What did hack Jim was that when he grabbed hold of the caboose, the jerk was so abrupt that the pistol in his holster went off, removing the better part of his right foot, and also cutting down his effectiveness as a robber. This particular attempt at robbing a train didn't work. I high-tailed it, as we used

to say in the Wild West.

Another time, I rode into town with the Dalton's to rob a bank. I forget the town, but I was there. And the Dalton's, as you know, were real pros on the robbery circuit. I'm not trying to take anything away from them when I say that on that particular day they got gunned down there in the street, out in front of the bank. Likely as not, they'd have shot me, too, but luckily they thought I was Wyatt Earp, because I used to wear this big round black hat. I made up that last part. I really got there late. I told Father that I got there late.

Father said he would look into it, how the bank was so vulnerable to robbers and the like. I told him he'd better or I'd write about him in my column that I have in the newspaper now, and he said, "Very funny, Phil." He didn't think it was funny though. I can tell.

Groppe Named Council Faculty Rep; Curriculum Changes Also Approved

The faculty of Saint Joseph's College has named John D. Groppe, associate professor of English, as the faculty representative to the President's Administrative Council. The action came in last week's monthly faculty meeting, the last of the 1966-67 school year.

Groppe's election came on the third ballot near the end of the three-hour meeting in the Halleck Center conference room. The faculty also honored Ralph M. Cappuccilli, associate professor of speech, and Robert E. Wood, assistant professor of philosophy, for earning doctoral degrees in their respective academic fields.

A variety of proposals were approved by the faculty, starting with a series of curriculum changes within the Department of Biology. Seven course numbers were changed and two new courses were approved: a laboratory course titled "Methodology and Instrumentation" bearing the course

number 31, and a combined classroom-laboratory course titled "Animal Histology and Microtechnique" bearing the course number 46.

In approved catalogue revisions affecting the Department of Theology, two courses were dropped: Sacred Liturgy (Theology 11) and Christian Salvation (Theology 42). A new course was introduced, numbered 45 and titled "Contemporary Questions in Dogma." In addition, the course in Sacred Scripture (Theology 21) was expanded to include the Old Testament and the New Testament.

Proposed changes in the faculty handbook as recommended by the President's Administrative Council were approved. In general, the resolution that was passed states "the Chairman of the following Standing Committees shall be a teaching faculty member rather than the administrative officer: (1) Admissions Committee, (2) Student Life Committee and (3) Counseling and Guidance Committee."

Also tabled were amendments that stipulated the requirements for achieving the ranks of associate professor and full professor.

A proposed change in the faculty handbook recommended by the Committee on Academic Excellence was tabled. The proposal set up a Faculty Promotion Board to select faculty members for recommendation for promotions to the ranks of associate professor and full professor.

The Student Life Committee set forth proposals regarding student publications which were approved. The proposals established faculty representatives over the campus newspaper and campus literary magazine, and created the position of "Professional Advisor to Student Publications."

The effect of the latter policy is to move advisory jurisdiction of Measure, the literary magazine, under the duties of the current Director of Public Information.

A proposal that set forth guidelines for procedures in handling student disciplinary cases was tabled. The proposal defined the relationship between the Student Disciplinary Review Board, the Committee on Student Life and the Judiciary Committee.

Letter To The Editors

To the editors:

Congratulations on the fine editorial comment. The arguments were timely, genuine, and well put. I also liked the article "Politics of Surrealism" even though I can't agree with the implication contained in the quote from Norman Mailer that the country needs popular liberals as a defense against the future powers of the right wing. This is merely a fear psychosis putting all the right in the category of the extreme and all the liberal leftist or liberal Democrats as possible heroes.

Nor can I agree with the assumption that only liberals can defend the country against a handful of extreme rightists.

And lastly, I can't agree with Mailer's assumption that a hero who might turn out to be a monster is one which is better than a nobody. The former can also do a great deal of harm. Only a liberal mind can envision such a one as more likely to create heroes even if he be a monster.

Al Kaiser
San Pierre, Ind.

EDITORS' NOTE:

Mr. Kaiser's points are well taken and the area he comments on was not sufficiently explored in the context of the article. I will

explain my use of Mr. Mailer's quote. I had been referring to the "faceless crowd" out of which we must seek our leaders against the Demagogues and the Clowns which seem to dominate present domestic policies, and did not mean to include the right wing only, or the Republicans only. Johnson and Humphrey are both Democrats and liberals. However, the policies they are pursuing are more common to the right wing, and in this Mr. Mailer's statement is accurate. This would seem to indicate that neither "liberals" nor "conservatives" are, in my estimation, on the right track and are both engulfed in basically the same problem; one that I think only a relative "hero" can rest us from it and its accompanying dangers. My last point is that I do not consider myself a liberal or a conservative, not by any other names typical of our bureaucratic machinations. And besides this, the only other possible heroes I see on the scene are (besides RFK) William F. Buckley, Jr., of New York Conservative fame, and perhaps, just perhaps, Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon.

Good luck, and thank you Mr. Kaiser. Your comments not only exhibited an interest in American politics, but American youth as well. GMB

STUFF



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FACULTY PROFILE

Herzing Offers Parting Suggestions

By STEVE SCHRADER

Assistant Professor of English Thomas W. Herzing is presently finishing his last semester at Saint Joseph's College. After conducting courses in freshman English and under-level English requirements since 1962, Mr. Herzing has accepted a position on the staff of Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Mr. Herzing attained his Bachelor's degree in 1961 at St. John's University in Collegeville, Minnesota, and received his Master's degree from Marquette University the following year.

Acclaimed by many students as "the best teacher I've ever had," Mr. Herzing has offered some vital recommendations to the English department which are consistent with his activism as a faculty member. He maintains an optimistic attitude toward Saint Joseph's and feels that new ideas for the future "must originate from the students and faculty instead of being handed down from the administration."

Mr. Herzing feels there is a basic need at Saint Joseph's for the students to identify more fully with their area of study. He has presented the English department with several proposals which may help to encourage both instructors and students to become more deeply involved in pursuing the study of English. "Many of these proposals," says Mr. Herzing, "may serve as a model to the other departments in re-evaluating the present situation and thereby updating the departments."



One of his suggestions is to have a student apply for admission into a major field of study during his sophomore year. This would aid instructors in staying aware of the students in their department and their individual counseling needs. It would also tend to make the student more conscientious of his major and aid him in feeling a part of the entire group, both students and faculty, interested in that major.

Other suggestions are the offering of "Independent Study" for exceptional students and the establishment of a "New English Society." This "Society" would replace the present English Club, the Chesterton Club, the Creative Writing Group, and the staff of Measure. Providing a more centralized club for all the various activities of English majors would "encourage greater participation" and allow the students a wider

range of activities than is possible by any one of the present organizations.

Mr. Herzing has also made some valuable recommendations for the "intersession," the break between semesters under the new academic calendar. He has proposed a pro-seminar for senior English majors as a requirement for graduation; certain courses which could be taught a limited time, such as advanced grammar; a program whereby English faculty members would lecture at other Indiana colleges; faculty courses reviewing teaching methods; and special problems seminars for students which would be staffed by instructors from various departments.

All of his proposals add up to a re-emphasis on an active community made up of interested professors and students. By centralizing various diverse elements and by taking a positive stand on the school's future, Mr. Herzing believes many of the college's problems would be solved.

He urges students to identify with their course of study and to ultimately give more life to Saint Joseph's by becoming active in their areas of endeavor.

As he leaves Saint Joseph's, Mr. Herzing has presented some serious points to ponder and has given the English Department, and subsequently the college, a point of departure and a strong push in the direction of creating a better and more valuable Saint Joseph's College.

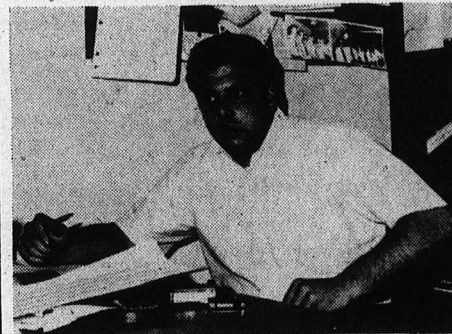
A Few Parting Seniors Speak of a Few Parting Thoughts

By JAMES C. NEAL

Since this is the last issue of STUFF this year, the editors decided to question a few members of the senior class on their attitudes and feelings toward Saint Joseph's. They honestly felt that the college as a whole could benefit from their four years of experience. I could by no means interview each and every member of the senior class (though I'm sure it would have been an enlightening experience), and so I was forced to take a "random sample" from a group of seniors who comprise the bulk of the Class of '67.

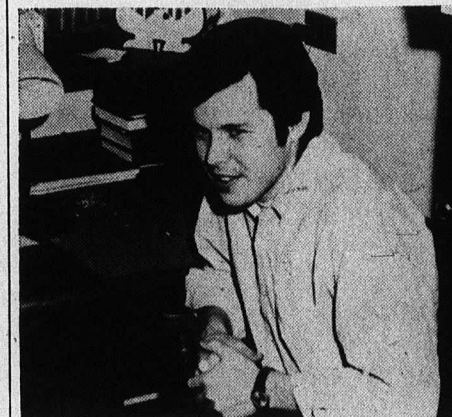
Each of the seniors interviewed was asked the following questions:

1. What are your immediate plans for next year?
2. What was your happiest moment here at Saint Joe's during the past four years?
3. What would you single out as the one event that has affected the student body the most?
4. If you had it to do all over again, would you attend Saint Joe's for four years?
5. What is the one thing that you personally think should be added or changed next year?



Pete Tosto

Pete has already made plans to begin work with Combined Companies of America Insurance Company in Chicago. He said that his greatest moment here was bowling a 288 game at the local alleys. The most significant event in regard to students here was, in his estimation, the dropping of comps and the lessening of pressure on the final exams. Next year, Pete hopes that some of the "mice-infested halls are done away with" and something is done to cure us of our "yellow water." In concluding, Pete thanked Saint Joe's for giving him a chance to graduate, "a thing that I might not have been able to do at some other places."



Joe Hand

Joe wasn't sure what he was going to do next year, but he was quick to say that his happiest moment here at Saint Joe's is yet to come — graduation. He felt that Father Banet's being named as President of the College has had the greatest effect on the student body, but just what kind of effect, he is not yet sure. Joe admitted that if he "had the chance to do it over again" he would attend some other college or university. In concluding, Joe said that he wished the college would "catch up with the times and stop treating the students like seminarians."

James O. Saul

Mr. Psychedelic from Fort Wayne plans on entering the serv-

ice after graduation. Jim's past is filled with so many happy moments that he just couldn't single out any one in particular. However, he hinted that the "really big one, the one I'll be diggin' the most" will come on June 4, 1967. Jim feels that the most significant event of the past four years was Father Banet becoming President and initiating the Shareholders Meeting. "I'd love to come back for another four years, if I could spend it with the same group of guys that are here now," said Jim. When asked what it was that Saint Joe needed most he was quick to answer, "a swimming pool, man, a real, live, swimming pool!"

Steve O'Donoghue

The Grand Old Stork is going to be working for Johnson and Johnson (the baby powder people?) as a line supervisor. Steve's happiest moments here at Saint Joe's were "the first time I got really blasted, and my election as Vice-President of the Senior Class." In his four jam-packed years, Steve singled out the Shareholders meeting and the Time magazine ad as being the most important in regard to student life. He hopes that next year the policy of the Dean of Students Office is set down in writing and followed equally in every case. "It seems that this year too many disciplinary problems were decided by the mood of the Dean."



Jim Jankowski

Big Jim hopefully plans on going to Roosevelt University in Chicago for graduate studies. Jim said that he wouldn't do it over again if he had the chance to go some place else. The big event for him has been the elimination of the cut system, which he feels is very beneficial for the students. The one change he would like to see for next year is an improvement in the housing conditions for students. Jim concluded with a word of advice for the underclassmen: "the students have to stick together and exercise their power in a manner other than that of a group of rabble."

If it is possible to draw any conclusions from these interviews, I would venture to say that the biggest event in the collective opinions of the senior class has been the election of Father Banet as President of the College Community. Although the class has complained of a number of things, they do express an interest in the continued growth and welfare of Saint Joe. To the senior class as a whole, I congratulate them on a job well done and I am confident that future classes will hopefully follow in their footsteps which lead to graduation and the outside world.

When Stanford University officials apologized to a male freshman for an error that assigned him to a women's dormitory, he stated, "I am willing to live wherever the university wishes."

—Reader's Digest

Pursley Contest Judges Re-Affirm Choice of Disputed McDaniel Entry

By RONALD E. KRAMER
EDWARD D. HOVLER

Editor's note

In an attempt to clarify the controversy surrounding the Mary J. Pursley award this year, we have interviewed the committee selected to choose the winning entry. From these interviews, we have compiled what we feel to be an objective report of the situation.—R.E.K.

"The Mary J. Pursley award for Creative Writing. This gift was made by the Most Rev. Leo A. Pursley D.D., 21, Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend. This is an annual award of \$100 for the best work in creative writing submitted to three judges. The purpose of the contest is to encourage the writing of good Catholic literature in the form of fiction, drama, or poetry." (from the college catalogue.) In past years, entries were submitted to a committee of three members selected by the head of the English Department. The committee then selected what they felt to be the best entry according to the standards of literary merit. This selection was then submitted to the Academic Dean and awarded the prize at the awards convocation of Parent's Day.

This year complications have developed. The committee was duly appointed by the Chairman of the English Department. It consisted of Mr. J. Dennis Mercier, chairman of the committee, Dr. Carl Mills, associate professor of English and Mrs. Clayton Womelsdorff, instructor of English. The entries were then submitted and a winner was selected by the committee. The winning selection was then given to the Chairman of the English Department. The committee assumed that its decision was binding and that the award would be given to the entry it selected, as

had been the case in past years.

At this point, Father Alvin Druhman, C.P.P.S., Chairman of the Department of English, decided to delay presentation of the award because the entry, in his opinion, did not meet the qualifications placed upon the award. He said, "I should have submitted the winner's name to the dean's office for inclusion in the program." The winning entry was questioned by Frs. Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., College President, and Donald Ballmann, and Druhman on the grounds that it was pornographic, obscene and blasphemous. According to Father Banet, the Christian morality of the work was being questioned rather than the literary competence of the judges.

Mr. Mercier stated in an interview Friday, May 19, that he had judged the entries on their literary merit, and that the Catholicity of the entry was discussed by the committee before the entry was submitted as the winner. Since no criteria other than that stated by the catalogue was given, the committee assumed that their criteria were legitimate.

Having reached a decision, Mercier stated "I asked Father Druhman to look over the entry as a courtesy (to him); not in a judging capacity." During the faculty meeting May 17, Father Druhman reported that Mr. Mercier had said "You had better look over the winner." In a letter sent to the faculty, Mercier said "... We discussed the decisions for several minutes, at which time I defended the choice of the committee. Since I had the winning manuscripts in my possession, I suggested that Father read them. My only motivation in this case was courtesy ... It is customary (not to mention

courteous) to have other members of the department (especially the Chairman) read the winning entries." Mercier said "The committee will attempt to justify this work as art and suggest that the prize be given to the work as a whole." (i.e. without deletion of the questionable passages.)

Mrs. Womelsdorff, interviewed Friday morning, said Father Druhman does not have the final judgment. The award is ultimately given by the College. "The literary merit of the work is not being objected to." She was of the opinion that the question of whether or not the entry is suitable as a representative of the literature being produced by the students at Saint Joseph's was not within the jurisdiction of the committee.

Dr. Mills was also interviewed. He quoted Father Banet as saying "The committee was to serve as an ad hoc committee of the faculty speaking for the College." Mills said "I judged the entries on their literary merit. I definitely don't think that the poem is obscene, immoral or pornographic. I will do everything I possibly can to see that McDaniel gets the award, and if necessary, will try to prove that the poem is not obscene, immoral or pornographic." Mills said, however, that he was not in a position to judge whether or not the poem was blasphemous.

Mr. Mercier stated Monday that they had considered publishing a letter in STUFF, but "we think that we can work more effectively through official channels, which would mean resubmitting our committee report to the President and reaffirming our stand on the issue."



"Are you sure this is your first traffic violation?"

During the summer months most of us will be traveling a great deal more than usual and as drivers we face responsibility. It is not just for the sake of avoiding the predicament of our friend (above) but rather that we avoid injuring or killing ourselves or others. You say this sounds pretty trite, but some Saint Joseph's students have failed to return to school due to accidents in the past. One final thought: Drivers under 25 years of age continue to compile the worst traffic records of any age group, according to a report from The Travelers Insurance Companies. Young drivers were involved in almost 32 percent of highway deaths last year.

Students Attempt "Unethical Tactics"

Five students were recently brought up before the Saint Joseph's High Cranial Investigative Board for charges of violation of Handbook Rule 455.6 "no student shall attempt to gain knowledge for its own sake through application, inquiry, or any other method." This is listed as a super-utmost-gravest-supreme violation, and can be quite harsh to the student in the way of penalties. The students involved, if found guilty,

could "be penalized proportionately in regard to relative I.Q. status."

At last report, the students were led into Halleck Center to the cheers of a screaming mob. They were asked to sign a statement composed by other residents of the college to the effect that their interests were merely an attempt to pull better grades. However they refused to sign and now wait for their sentences on the charge of Intellectualism.

Letter To The Editors

Dear Sirs:

I heartily commend the article submitted to the May 11 issue of *Stuff* by Bartholomew S. H. Ng, concerning the general lack of interest in student intellectual discussions on the Saint Joseph's College campus. This article was not only well written and to the point, it was also honest, which is an admirable, if rare quality. Bartholomew Ng appraised the situation in the light it deserved, though undoubtedly making all of us a little more ill at ease. But then, we should be ill at ease, shouldn't we? After all, this is our problem, not Harvard's. And we are the ones to gain by decent intellectual discussions, precisely because we stirred within ourselves the necessary effort needed to spark the first such conversation. This, then, will hopefully be the prelude to more such conversations. Conversations which penetrate a bit more deeply into the academic situation we open our eyes upon in this school, dig deep into the things which "bug" us about profs, about courses, about school calendars, school policy, etc. And what about intellectualism? Or should I apologize for saying a dirty word? What I think this institution needs is a little GUTS. GUTS to go out and talk about things a little more important than the current status of cafeteria meals. GUTS to try to talk like an intelligent member of the human family, not like some ape or dumb animal. And finally, we all (cer-

tainly myself not excluded) need some GUTS to face up to the fact that we are not a Harvard, but that we can be better than a Harvard, simply because, in my opinion, we have a lot more to offer than a Harvard, and that lot more is summed up in one word: "spirit." If we took some of the fight that Pumas display at athletic functions and channeled it into the classroom and even better, into intellectual discussions on campus, this place would bloom anew in its own Renaissance. And I think that we do have the inner mettle and guts to cope with the situation as we find it. We have the courage to improve ourselves. All that is needed now is the first step. Who's going to make it, or better yet, who's got the GUTS TO MAKE IT???

Sincerely,

Dennis L. Minaglia
Noll 222

Editor's comment: For the second consecutive week someone has taken the time to write a response (and favorable ones I might add) to one of the feature stories that has appeared in *STUFF*. If one could only realize the time and effort that goes into one of these feature stories they would believe me when I say I speak both for the authors and the editors: Thank you for your encouragement, it is words like yours that give us the effort to do just a little more.—GMB

Think You Have Troubles? People All Over Complain Of The Oddest Things

Think you have troubles?

A Pasadena, California, woman complained to the police that someone was breaking into her home every night—and leaving money in her purse!

Brownsville, Texas, lawmen heard the story of a nine-year-old boy who was beset and pummeled by a group of angry little girls—for refusing to kiss them!

In New Britain, Connecticut, a man charged that someone was picking up his small foreign car from its parking place in front of his house, and putting it in the middle of the road!

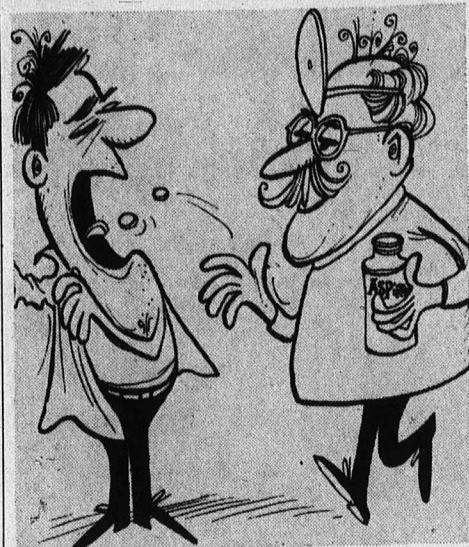
Even stranger complaints have resounded in the ears of law enforcement officials throughout the nation and around the world.

In Hanau, Germany, it was alleged that a hotel manager was turning bedbugs loose in a competitor's hotel. A farmer in Lodi, Italy, complained that someone had slipped into his pasture and snipped the tails off his 39 cows. A London woman said that her landlord, who wanted her to move, had seen her wash drying on the line and had sprinkled her undies with itching powder!

Lawmen, of course, aren't the only people who hear odd complaints in the line of duty. Doctors do, too. Valentin Medina, a 61-year-old Spanish farmhand, presented himself in 1960 at a Madrid hospital with the claim that he never slept. A hometown doctor affirmed that he had never known Medina to catch a wink of sleep in 50 years!

Commonest health complaint? It seems to be a tossup between the common cold and the headache; the person who has totally escaped either one is a medical rarity. The average American gets three colds a year, and an estimated 85% of Americans suffer from headaches.

With these statistics, it's hardly surprising that aspirin, taken to relieve headache pain and cold discomforts as well as for a variety



of other complaints, is the world's most widely-used medication. Americans alone take about 16 billion aspirin tablets a year; recently, The Bayer Company produced its 100 billionth aspirin tablet. Small wonder it's been said that the two things which answer more complaints than anything else in the world are the police department and the aspirin tablet!

But even aspirin probably would not have cured the "headache" of the young couple who returned to their Pueblo, Colorado, home after a vacation—and found that someone had entered the house in their absence and mixed about 30 gallons of cherry-flavored gelatin in the bathtub!

On the other hand, a Tokyo man might have done well to gulp a couple of aspirin tablets before he decided that an inefficient telephone operator gave him a pain—and showed his annoyance by setting fire to the phone booth!

Short tempers have spurred other bizarre complaints. In Cleveland, Ohio, a complaint was filed against a painter who grabbed a woman and painted both her arms green. Seems she'd been bothering him with repeated criticisms of the way he was painting her garage.

The all-time bad sportsmanship record is probably held by the girl in Schongau, Germany, who attended her former beau's wedding

—and demonstrated her displeasure by knocking him down during the ceremony!

Light-fingered citizens come in for their share of crazycharges. In Tucson, Arizona, somebody broke into a chicken coop twice in one week, each time stealing a hen and replacing it with a rooster!

But that was nothing compared with the exploit of the unknown thief who filched a 2' x 18' strip of asphalt from a Runstable, Massachusetts, street . . . or the burglar in Santiago, Chile, who entered a man's house while he slept, lifted him gently off the bed and put him on the floor without awakening him—then made off with the bed!

Less oblivious to it all was the Davenport, Iowa, woman who complained that a teenager had driven a bicycle over her back as she lay sunbathing in the park.



Some people won't give a man a sporting chance: a complaint filed in Columbus, Ohio, stated that six men were gambling in the waiting room of the unemployment office.

On the other hand, you can't blame a Garfield, Illinois, restaurant owner for being disconcerted when a man seeking a snack entered his eatery—on horseback!

It had to happen and it finally did: in Manila, the Philippines, a man complained that his dog had been severely bitten on the neck—by a 17-year old boy!

Oh Yeah!

'The Rock': Discipline 1892

From the 1891-92 St. Joseph's Catalogue—

RULES OF DISCIPLINE.

Without discipline no satisfactory results can be expected in a college; but, to maintain proper discipline, it is necessary to lay down and enforce such rules as will promote the spiritual and temporal welfare of the students.

The following rules, in particular, are calculated to produce this effect.

1. Students are required to show obedience and reverence to the Professors and Officers of the College. Resistance to the Professors or to the Prefects, and also a spirit of insubordination in general, are causes of dismissal.
2. Divine service must be attended daily with respect and decorum. All students will hear Holy Mass daily and receive the holy sacraments of Penance and Eucharist, at least once a month. All will attend Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament every evening.
3. The order of the day, that is, the time fixed for study, recitation, prayers, recreation, silence, etc., must be punctually observed.
4. No student will be allowed to leave the college grounds, to attend calls from visitors, to enter private rooms or workshops on the premises, or to visit the Infirmary, without having first obtained permission to that effect. Students who visit the town without permission, are liable to be expelled.

5. Vulgar and profane expressions and such as are injurious to good morals or religion, will not be tolerated.
6. All undue familiarity is strictly forbidden.
7. All damages done to property, either through carelessness or malice, will be charged to the person causing such damage.
8. The use of intoxicating liquors and tobacco is strictly forbidden.
9. All letters addressed to students and also those written by students, are subject to inspection by the Rector. As a rule, only Catholic newspapers will be tolerated. Letters and papers will be handed to students on afternoons of Wednesdays and Saturdays only, unless it be some important matter.
10. During the visits of parents or friends, students are not allowed to miss their classes, hence such visits should be made at the proper time, namely on holidays and afternoons of Wednesdays and Saturdays.
11. If a student should consider himself injured or ill-treated by another, he must not avenge himself, but put the case in the hands of the Rector. Hence, every student who thinks he is justified in making complaints, must do so to none other but the Rector.
12. Students will rise at 5 A.M.: at 8:30 P.M. they will recite their night prayers and retire.
13. There are no classes on afternoons of Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Public Notices

LECTURE

Student residents of Power House will speak on the philosophy of non-existence. Help answer the question: How in the Mephistopholes can we live in nowhere?

POND PARTY

A certain small (126 lbs. in soaking wet shorts) editor will demonstrate his revenge in a test of virility on May 30, by throwing every freshman member of first floor Drexel into the pond while in a certain condition of embarrassment. No pity will be shown.

COURSE CHANGES:

Agriculture 40 changed from room A-216 to the back 40.

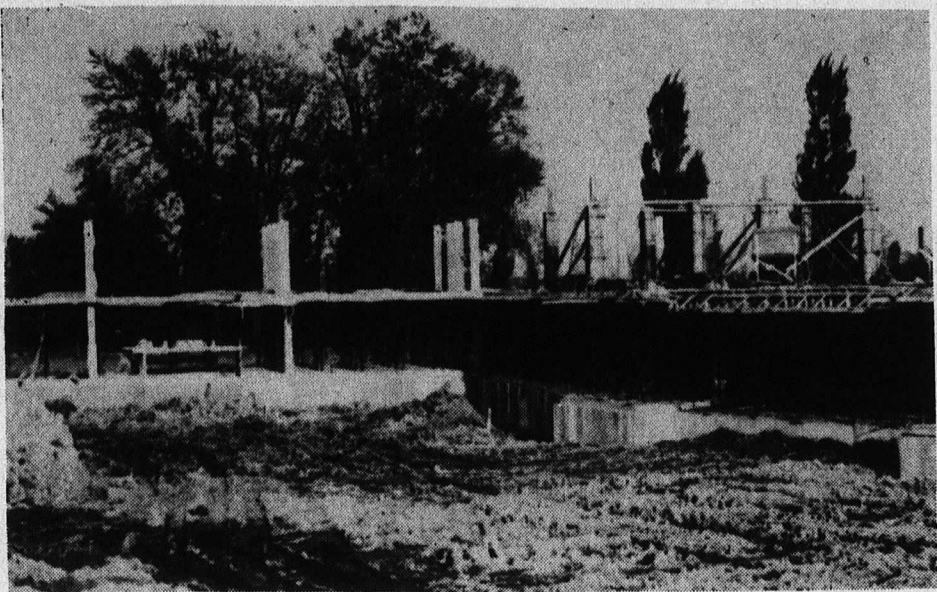
Metaphysics 31 from 313 to cloud 9a.

Phy. Ed. 14 will transfer to the Monnet School Playground.

All of Mr. Deely's philosophy of Maritain courses are transferred to the Roman Forum.

Contrary to popular belief, Mr. Flynn will meet his Accounting 22-A and 22-B classes for their final examinations.

Drink
Canada Dry
Visit
Expo '67



Work on the new dormitory chugs along as it is hoped that occupancy in September can be a reality for at least the east wing.

Ex-Music Professor Receives Band Award At Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Professor Adam P. Lesinsky, professor emeritus of music at Saint Joseph's College, has accepted the coveted "University of Notre Dame Band-St. Cecilia Award for 1967." It was presented at the annual Notre Dame banquet May 10.

The award, which has been presented five times in the history of the band (founded c. 1846), is a tribute to the year's most outstand-

ing contributor to the cause of the Catholic Band movement. The recipient is selected by the Directors of the University of Notre Dame Band.

Lesinsky had served Saint Joseph's as a professor of music from September of 1958 until June of 1966, when he retired from active teaching along with two other faculty members: Father Edwin Kaiser, C.P.P.S., professor

of theology, and Father Kenkel, C.P.P.S., professor of economics.

The award's inscription reads as follows: "St. Cecilia, our patroness of music, pray with us for the grace and insight to improve, refine and project our musical talents in order that we might serve for the greatest glory of our Almighty Lord.—May we be better able to emulate the example of true Christian sensitivity in artistic standards as set forth by the recipient of our award this evening."

Professor Lesinsky organized the Indiana School Band and Orchestration Association, of which he was president for ten years. He has served as Supervisor of Instrumental Music in Hammond, Ind., as well as Supervisor of Music Education in Whiting, Ind. He is an honorary life member of the National Catholic Bandmasters' Association, and was co-chairman of the N.C.B.A. Summer Band Camp from 1963 through 1966.

Lesinsky received his Masters degree from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago in 1942. He studied under such names as Inness, Kryl, and Vandercook, and performed in bands conducted by Kryl and Sousa.

He has conducted many music clinic bands, judged countless music contests, taught in summer sessions in many colleges, written numerous music articles, and was a representative of our government on International Music Relations.

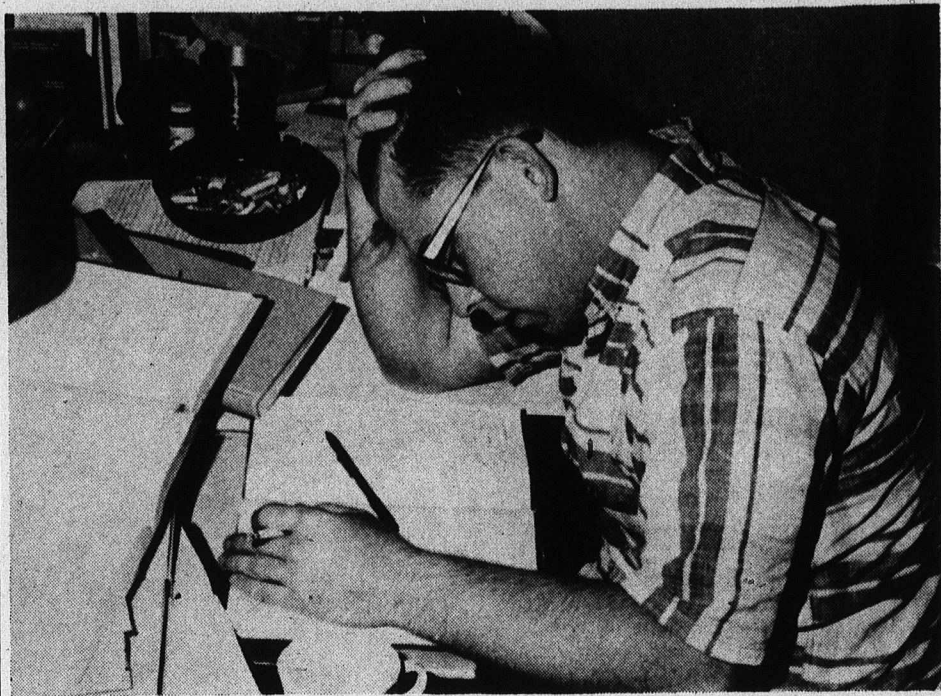
CAMPUS COMEDY

Students at Brown University quickly dubbed the new John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Library "The Rock." When administration officials took exception, campus wags substituted another moniker. Now the university's center of learning is affectionately known as "The John."

—Reader's Digest

When an impromptu exam was sprung by our English professor, one of my classmates wrote a note on his paper explaining that, rather than bluff, he would like to confess that he had not read the assignment. When the exams were returned, my friend noted that over the large red F on his paper was a carefully drawn halo!

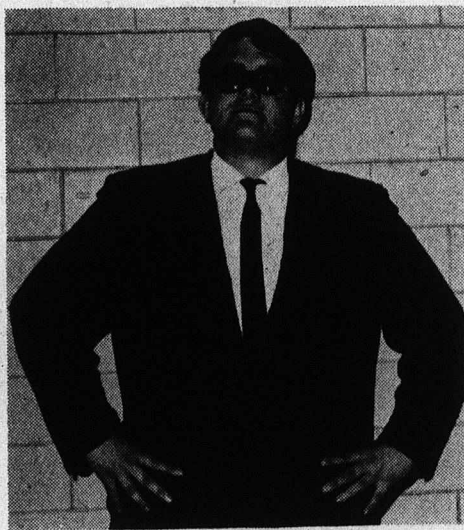
—Reader's Digest



Cramming is not recommended as a study procedure for final exams. (See story page three).

(editorial)

Imagine! Working your head off with little recognition . . . getting such top speakers as Birch Bayh, Arnold Johnson of the Communist Party, Representatives of CORE, SNCC, Vietnam, and there were the book discussions and the free books, the best movies for weekends in years, SRA, Homecoming '66, the Young Democrats, the hours into the mornings . . . always the Madison Ave. signs . . . Oh, yeah, we forgot . . . Jim didn't always do things the right way . . . made a few people angry, he did . . . justifiably angry, we know that, why he even managed to make us a little mad at times . . . but no matter how tight we, (or anybody else for that matter) closed our eyes and wished that Jim would go away he was still there . . . and you know something? . . . Saint Joe's wouldn't be the same without him . . . the seniors knew that when they voted him to 'who's who?' . . . should it have been their decision? we think so . . . why with the precedent set way back there look what happened to the Pursley Award . . . Maybe students ought to demand a little more definite procedure around here . . . think so? Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind.



If he's so smart, how come he's not in 'who's who'?

Valpo President To Address Graduates

A deep friendship replaces a spirited athletic rivalry at Saint Joseph's College on June 4 when Otto P. Kretzmann, President of Valparaiso University, will deliver the commencement address to the Class of 1967.

Dr. Kretzmann, who became president of America's largest Lutheran university in October 1940, is a prominent educator and clergyman as well as a cherished friend of Saint Joseph's.

During the commencement exercises, Dr. Kretzmann will receive an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree. This will be his first honorary degree from a Catholic institution. This degree recognizes the ecumenical dialogue the recipient has established between his university and several Catholic institutions.

Dr. Kretzmann has a position on a number of committees, among which are the arbitration board appointed by the Governor of Indiana to act in strikes affecting the general public of the state, the Academy of Political Science, the Modern Language Association, and the social science honorary society Pi Gamma Mu. On June 14, 1954, he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, London, England.

Along with being a noted educator, Dr. Kretzmann is also a prolific author. Listed among his publications are *The Road Back to God*, *The Pilgrim*, and *The Sign of the Cross*. He is also editor of *The Cresset*, a monthly review of literature, the arts, and public affairs.

A 1924 graduate of Concordia Theological Seminary with the degree of Master of Sacred Theology, Dr. Kretzmann has done post-graduate work at Harvard, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, and Chicago Universities. He has received honorary degrees from Concordia Seminary, Thiel College, Capital University, Pacific Lutheran University, and Indiana University.

THIS IS THE
FINAL ISSUE OF
STUFF

the newspaper of the
Saint Joseph's
College Community.

Puma Prints

By MIKE LAGINESS

It is often said that spirit and desire make up 80% of the game of sports. We have seen a prime example of this in the athletes who participate in spring sports at Saint Joseph's. And with the end of spring sports another sterling year goes by.

In five short days, the class of '67' will be nothing more than a memory to three-fourths of Pumasville. The names of Still, Hagist, Sheahan, Thompson, Datka, Hake, Rueth, and many others will be remembered, not as individuals, but as accomplishments.

Congratulations are in store for the sports stars at Saint Joseph's who have provided many thrills this year. The 1966-67 sports season progressed from the soaring touchdown passes by the combo of Hagist and Sheahan to Ken Broussard's 1000th career point to Frank Weglicki's outstanding track achievements to Herb Rueth's clutch pitching performances, not to mention others.

With the exception of our track team's winning performances, Coach Pawlow's baseball squad produced the only winning season in Saint Joseph's athletics this year.

The Best Ever

The last baseball game has been played and the 1967 Puma diamond season is nothing but history and memories. Yes, nothing but memories, all the way from Herb Rueth's first pitch to the diving, twisting, tumbling catch by Ron Stanski capping a most exciting and successful season. The season was a great one and one that will be remembered. Special mention should be given to all graduating seniors on that team who gave it everything this past year. They deserve a pat on the back. The baseball team has given Saint Joseph's something to be proud of this year. Their 15-6 record, good for a .715 winning percentage, is the best in the college's history. The other sports have had their troubles but continue to strive for victory which might be realized some day with a little help from the athletic department.

The Monogram club selected another crop of good men as officers for the upcoming year: Randy Ferrari, president; Jim Dundas, vice-president; Randy Kerhin, secretary; and Mark Woolwine, treasurer. The club should be in a position to perform many worthwhile deeds and maybe carry some weight with these new officers.

There are several seniors who have requested that I mention their names, as they have never been mentioned in the paper: George Yednakovich, "Darling Dino" Fabbre, Dodo Dumbowski, John Piekarczyk, Andy Matushak, and Pete Angelopoulos. I hope all you buddies are happy now.

I hope that through the backstabs and cuts, a little better idea of the sport scene has come to the average Joeman. If not, I hope I have given each of us an example of how to laugh when things are really bad.

Let me leave you with one remaining thought: Next year there will be more coeds on campus, so all you "coordinators" get into practice this summer.

New Student Council Officers . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Bob Sale, Bill Wagner, and Dan Darmstadt to the Publicity Committee; Hank Wich to the Dance Committee; Joe Carey and Tom Flowers to the Treasurer's Committee; and Jim Musial as Parliamentarian.

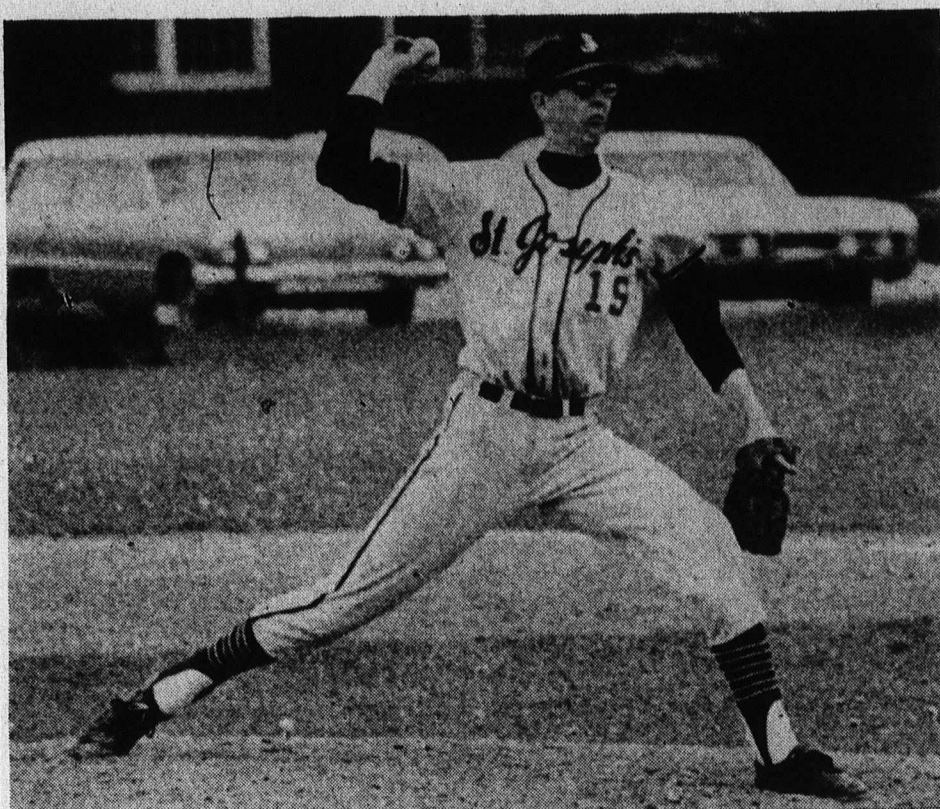
The floor was opened for discussion of the letter presented by Fr. Philip Gilbert, C.P.P.S., regarding the housing for next year. He

admitted that there were a great many difficulties that had to be worked out, but he expressed the hope that the student body would respond with positive suggestions as to how the problems could be worked out. (See story, p. 1)

After the discussion of Fr. Gilbert's letter, a motion was made for adjournment. It was seconded and the meeting was adjourned.



Greg Mackie breaks the tape just a half-step ahead of Tom Marcotte in a 220 yard dash against Camp Atterbury. The track team finished with a 5-2 record, the only losses coming against Manchester and Indiana Central.



Herb Rueth, senior moundsman from Hammond, Indiana, finished his collegiate baseball career by winning the first game and relieving Joe Pendick in the second game of last Saturday's doubleheader against Ball State.

Pumas Take 2nd in ICC Set Won-Loss Record

For the second consecutive year, Saint Joseph's baseball Pumas ended their season with a doubleheader sweep of Ball State, this time by scores of 5-3 and 4-3 on the Saints' field Saturday.

The 1967 Puma baseball club set an alltime modern era win ratio record for the school with a 15-6 record, good for a .715 winning percentage. The previous record, dating back to 1938 when Saint Joseph's became a four-year college, was 16-9 established in 1941 under coach Joe Dienhart for a .641.

The twin sweep also gives coach Dick Pawlow's club a 7-3 Indiana Collegiate Conference mark, good for second place behind Valparaiso (8-3).

Ball State, which lost 3-0 and 1-0 games to the Pumas at the end of the 1966 season, finishes with a 9-13 overall record and a 7-5 ICC showing.

Herb Rueth took the hero's role Saturday as he worked the complete first game to capture his sixth win of the spring, then came back in relief during the last two innings of the second game to stamp out a Cardinal threat.

The Saints never trailed in the first game, thanks to a five-run blast in the bottom of the third inning. Dick Rossi walked and Mike Krapec singled to open the rally, then Rueth forced out Krapec at second base, leaving runners at first and third.

Dan Henkle singled Krapec home, then Wayne Buttrick reach-

ed base on an error to load the bases. Randy Traugh's double then scored two runs and Mark Woolwine followed with a two-run single.

A triple by Bob Roudebush scored two Cardinal runs in the sixth and a passed ball brought home Ball State's final tally in the ninth. Rueth brought his record to 6-3 with the help of four Saint Joe double plays.

The visitors jumped on top in the first inning of game two with a walk, sacrifice and a single good for one run, then added another marker in the fourth on a walk, a fielder's choice and a single.

The Saints rebounded with three runs in the bottom of the fourth. singled and Jerry Arenz bunted for Ron Stanski singled and Jerry Arenz bunted for a single that loaded the bases. Krapec followed with a sacrifice fly that scored Woolwine and moved the runners to second and third, then Dennis Schommer pinch-hit a single that scored Stanski and Arenz.

Schommer, hobbled with an injured ankle, hit for starting pitcher John Soltis, who received credit for the win to up his season record to 3-3.

In the fifth the Pumas scored again when Stanski singled home Traugh, who had walked and moved to second on a single by Woolwine.

Joe Pendick worked the fifth inning and through the first out of the sixth stanza; when Rueth returned to the mound to retire

CIRCULAR FILE

By RANDY FERRARI

It is traditional at the end of the year to write articles summing up what happened — nostalgic tidbits which are supposed to stir the reader. In an attempt to be radical (not too radical though — I got one letter this year and I do not want to stir up any more such controversy. I will leave the controversy to R. B. McDaniel), I would like to talk about the future.

At this time, sports are at the threshold of an era unequalled in the past. The pro football merger should produce the finest competition in pro football history. A more mature, battle-wise Lew Alcindor will become a more dominant figure than up 'til now. Expansion in basketball, hockey, and the emergence of soccer as a sport on the American scene is opening unheard-of vistas for the fan and the player, and certainly for the management.

The different Americans want action and thrill and the American sportsman will provide it. In 20 years people will look upon the 60's as germinal, but now we are engulfed with the vastness and rapity of development in sports.

As a sidelight: It looks like my prediction about the Cubs in the first division is not so far fetched. See you in the fall.

two Ball State batsmen on ground balls. Rueth's clutch work halted the Cardinals with the score 4-3 and runners on first and second base.

Saint Joseph's baseball Pumas recorded their second doubleheader split of the season May 13, at Wheaton, Ill., against Wheaton's Crusaders by toppling the hosts 7-4 in the opener before dropping the nightcap, 5-3.

Ace righthander Herb Rueth chalked up his fifth win of the season in the first game, behind strong 12-hit support from the Pumas. Ron Stanski singled home Dan Henkle for a 1-0 lead in the first inning, but the Crusaders tied it in the bottom of the first with the help of a hit batsman and two errors.

Saint Joseph's baseball Pumas extended their winning streak to six games May 11 by edging Anderson College 7-6 on a run-scoring single in the eighth inning by Randy Traugh.

SPORT SPOTLIGHT

Mike Sheahan: Ability Along with Name

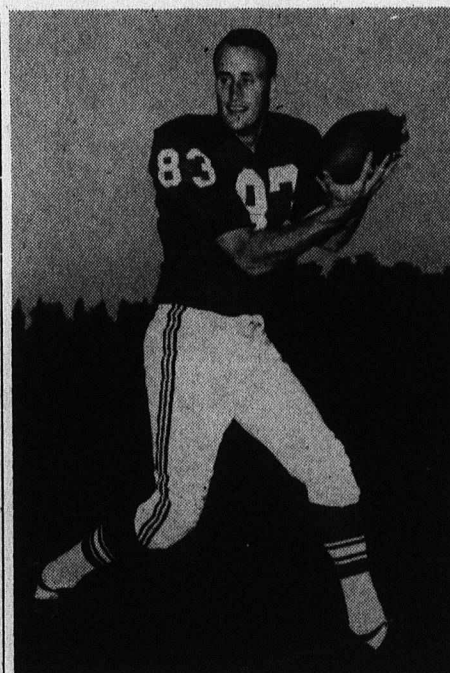
By RANDY FERRARI

Just by the way that they sound, some names are meant to be owned by football players. Mike Ditka, Bronko Nagurski, and Bulldog Turner are good examples of this fact. A good example of a football name on the Saint Joseph campus is that of Mike Sheahan. In Mike's case, he has the ability to back up his name.

Mike Sheahan entered the Saint Joseph picture mid-way through the summer practice in August of 1965. After a few practices, people knew he would make his presence felt.

Mike came to Collegeville after a brief stay at Arizona State and two years at South Dakota. The burly six-footer was a standout on the last Mendel high school team from Chicago to go undefeated. It was no doubt that when Coach Areneberg was head coach at Leo of Chicago, he experienced the talent of Mike Sheahan.

There are reams of press notices



Mike Sheahan, a man on the move.

written about the athletic accomplishments of Mike Sheahan, so I would like to talk about Mike

Sheahan, the man after graduation. Mike and his wife of six months, Nancy, plan to set up housekeeping on the far south side of Chicago. Mike is going to return to Mendel to teach history and coach football. During the summer months, he will keep busy running Kennedy Park in Chicago, a job which he has held for the last few years. Mike gets a great deal of pleasure out of working with youngsters.

In the two years he has been here, he has made a great many friends and impressed all by his sportsmanship and skill. I can think of no better representative of Saint Joseph's than Mike Sheahan and fellows like him. I know I speak for the entire staff of STUFF when I say that it has been a real pleasure to record the deeds of such a great football player and gentleman too, . . . Mike Sheahan — J-man of the year.